Plums.

The following article is from the pen of N. F. Murray, and was read at a recent meeting of our Horticultural So addingreatly to the beauty of this city is

Bruch attention, but to New York be ful.

mate of our middle states are admirably. The monument of Gen. Jackson forms suited to this fruit which is sufficiently the central ornament, and in the southproved by the almost spontaneous pro- east corner is a monument of Gen. Laduction of such varieties as the Wash favette. Here the Marine Band helds ington, Jefferson, Lawrence Favorite, its concerts every Saturday evening. etc. Sorts which equal or surpres in The Zoo'egical park is about two beauty or flavor, the most celebrated miles from the city and it will take plums of France or England.

from their ravages by careful and syste. The underbrush needs cutting away. matic work at the proper time, in ad mary more buildings erected and much ulition to this trouble, the trees in our other work done before this will be consoil and climate are more or less liable sidered a fine park. to winter kill. These difficulties have Rock Creek park is considered a very led fruit growers to almost wholly aban fine park, but I have never had the don the cultivation of this class and pleasure of going there. turn their attention to the cultivation | Another place which may be properly of the native or wild plums, which are called a park, is Glenn Echo, where the found almost everywhere over this con | Chautauqua meets every summer. It is tinent and all belong to the Prunnus about five miles out from the city, and a Amy G. Deles (the Almond family) from more wild, romantic spot I have never which they derive the bitter and astrin seen. There are deep, dark ravines gent flavor found in a greater or less de which make you shrink back as you gree in all of them, and more noticeable book down, down into their dark depth . when cooked. While there has been Little brooks of clear water dashing improvements made in the varieties of acrily along, mossy rocks and fallen this class which has given us the Wild trees, and then the buildings are of rough Goose, Moner Wolf, Forest Gorder, Po - hown stone in keeping with the general tawattamie and many others considered tone and here the song birds keep up passably good, which sell well at a good a warkle all day long, for the sparrow profit in our northwestern market. Yet | have not yet driven them from this it is very doubtful if this class will ever wild, but beautiful home of theirs.

class; it will not prove prefitable. In fully Yours, south Missouri they may be grown in alsundance, and of the finest quality But for the present, we of north Misouri, must content curselves with the best possible selection from our native varieties, which have and are still being impreved by cross fertilization. They should be planted on good men land and have clean thorough cultivation. Some of the best varieties of this class are barren unless fertilized by the pollen of several varieties in close proximity, all og generation, will bear so abundantly that the fruit often proves a help. Plum growing is neglected at present and it some would make a specialty of growing them intelligently and give the plum proper care and attention, we believe they would

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longs the credit of taving produced the Among the numerous parks none is so greatest number of excellent varieties. bendiful as Lafayette park or Jackson Dawning save that the soil and cli- place, just north of the White House. many thousand dollars to fix it up in The great difficulty in growing this proper shape, although it does very well class of plums is that the fruit is al. as it is, and they are at present building most certain to be destroyed by the an addition to the main hall where the cureulio, unless the fruit is protected monkeys, lions, tigers, etc., are kent.

furnish us a list of varieties that will The hall of philosophy is situated in equal in size and quality as those deriv such a place as to get a splendid view of ed from the Prunnus Domestica. There the Potomac and a continued breeze, is certainly a long stretch between the cool and refreshing. The amphitheatre two classes at present, and if it be por is a large building, well lighted by elecsible by cross fertilization to improve tricity and here the members of the the Almost class in size, bernty and Chautauqua assemble to listen to the quality up to a level with the other, will lectures. They have a plano and a they still retain their present hand sess, grand pipe organ in the amphitheatre productiveness and comparative free | and they have also organized a band so dom from the carculis? We doubt it they do not lack good music.

very much. Here is a work for our ex One pretty feature of the Glenn Eche perimental station. Will they do it? grounds is Cabin John's bridge, having As to success in plum growing our a larger arch than any other bridge in inferior class. They may and have been grown with a profit. We have known the Wild Goosa variety, in a few instable content where the little brook goest beneath where the little brook goest lashing merrily along and how refreshing merrily along and how refreshing the grown intelligently and properties. whole western country is adapted to the the United States, and a magnificact den Mammoth, the large-t, most beaut, | cool shade down in this pleasant, rarine ful and best of all plums, as far back as dier a long walk in the dusty road. 1856, pear Whiel nz, W. V., to not \$1500 Here, the couple from the city have their per acre. We have feuited this variety sum er e orts and enjoy the fresh, it hera, also the Green G ge. Washin - vi ora ing air and those who are not forton, Jefferson, the Prench, German and quante enough to have a pleasant sum-Italian prunes, but the result was not mer home here come occasionally and ave lively picnics and it certainly is a ers in this country is to not plant of the most charming place for such. Respect

ALICE DARBOUR. Don't Be ma ciurry. But what of us noor devils who wer et old enough to be in the army? That is the question we hear in Washington very day aftered by young men who some on here and are auxious for posiions under the government. They feel and give expression to the feeling that the old soldiers are in the way, and other varieties. If care is taken to have suight to get out of the way of the ris

Again and again have I heard comwill need thinning, and here the curculio plaints of this kind, and sarcastic allusions to the length of tile of the veter ans, such as, "Will they ever die?" Young men, half a milion of them

died while you were in the gradle. Ten chousand of them died in fifteen minfind it among the most profitable of ail ates on the morning of June 3rd, 1861,in ront of Cold Harbor, when the army of the Potomac made an assault ail along the line. Many thousand of them died Doys, you you be contented to lead a n prison or in robel hospitals, naked. cig rette sundaing, eard playing, criffing frangry, suffering and unloved. Many sindeastic.? Can you afford to spond chensand of them today hobble on even a small part of your life in that embelos or flay empty sleeves to the which is to be of no value to you not breeze. They are dying fast enough. anyone else hereafter? Life is given us Half a million of them still live, but for noble ends, for self-improvement, and overy one of them bears in his body the for use in the service of others. Then mark of buttle or the germ of disease stir yourselves and learn to be honest, contracted while campaigning, in order that this government might not fade What is your father or poor, old moth from earth. But for them there would er doing while you are lounging about be no government for you to serve or to the town in a dress up and mash sort of protect you. Don't be in a burry young Largest Circulation of any Repubway? Can they stand all the magnift- man! don't be in a harry. These old cence of the rising son? Perhaps fath- veterans are marching off the field briers hands are calloused and stiff, and gade by brigade, every year. Regiment mother's hair is whitening while they after regiment is disa pearing over the slave and scheme for you that you may brow of the hill of time. They are Spends More Money for Specialties Than have -what? why time to persuade merching away into the valley of the other people that you don't have to shadow, right into the river of death, work. Does this make you feel content- bravely as the old guard of Waterloo. ed with yourself? You will never have Don't be in a hurry, young man! The truer earthly friends than they who old soldiers are marching off the field, gave you life and are bringing you to and will soon be out of your way. While manhood's estate, and the sooner you they are here, they should be given the

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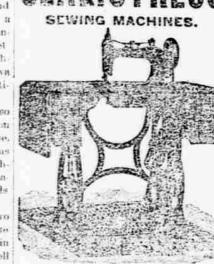
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I never got any pension says Col. Ingersoll. I never wanted any pension. But I have often thought when I heard these old skinflints talk about pensions your remedy is. My son used it one year, and is what the American people would have said to the army on the third day of Gettysburg. Would we not have said Gettysburg. Would we not have said to the se poor soldiers, stand firm. Drive I have not had one of my had spells since I comthose hosts back and we will pour the menced taking your medicine, six months ago. treasures of the nation at your feet! No matter how shot and shell tear, carry high, and never one of you while you I ve shall want the luxuries of i.e. This is what we would have said to them. rous Prostration cured by this remedy. What would we have said to Farragut and his men when they passed Fort St. Philip and Jackson and the shot and shell were going through their vessels? We would have said sail on! Don't waver a hair and by the Gods you shall have all we have got. I would have put down HALL CHEMICAL CO., West Phila., Pa. the last dollar, and so would every one you. And then think of g

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> Plant son verandas or under shedsshould be showered daily. Do this at night, that the showering may have the effect of dew. Let it be thorough, A whiskbroom sprinkling is not what is needed. It must be a real showering; and in order to give this a brass syringe should be used, which can throw a stream or spray, as desired. By the use of this you can reach all parts of a plant with water, and in this way the attacks of the red spaler can be guarded against. If the showering is neglected, this pest will be pretty sure to get on the underside of the leaves, and in a short time you will notice that the foliage is turning yellow and failing off. If not fought with water, which is the one thing most effective,- it will soon rain plants in bot, midsummer weather.-From *Summer Care of Plants for Winter Blooming," in Demorest's Family Magazine for July.

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